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McALEER CANCELS PRACTICE GAMES WITH ATLANTA

Weak Pitchers Cause of Manager's Decision to Call
Off Contests With Southern Club.

By WILLIAM FEET.
Atlanta, Ga., March 31.—(Outside of the fact that the regulars were a corking good ball game from the Shamrocks by 2 to 0, the only important news item from the training camp is that Manager McAleer has called off all four practice games previously arranged with the Atlanta club for next week.

"I thought these Atlanta fellows would be in shape to give us some sort of a battle, but they haven't any pitchers, so I have canceled the games for next week. Our boys will derive more benefit in the games played between ourselves," announced the Nationals' boss after dinner to-night.

By winning from the Shamrocks this morning the regulars are now leading 5 to 4 in the practice series. As these games progress it is easily seen that the pitchers are rounding into form. This morning Dolly Gray, twirled five chapters for the Nationals and allowed but three hits. Harvey Bussey, who succeeded him and finished the battle, did not let a man reach first base, and nothing that even smacked of a safe bungle was made off his delivery.

On the other hand, Bill Gray, the regulars' leather chucker, permitted no runs and yielded four safe hits, while Fred Sherry, who relieved him, was almost as effective as Bussey. The Nationals were only marred to the extent of a three-bagger by Al Smith in the ninth after two were gone, but the catcher got no runner home, as Sherry tightened up and struck the man out.

Pitchers Make McAleer Happy.
The work of the pitchers made McAleer happy, but the fact that safe sways were so few and far between set him thinking, and he said that he might double up on the batting practice beginning next week and send the men up to the plate just twice as often. Pitchers are all right, but a successful ball club needs plenty of offensive strength.

The day was ideal for hard work. There was no wind, and the sun came out strong. The critics on a Western paper, who recently said that the Nationals would win a lot of ball games if they put more life into their work, should have been on hand to-day. Both sides unworked a lot of ginger, and every mother's son of them was on his toes throughout the nine innings.

Recent Outfielder Charley Conway, who has been hitting the ball like a fend the past few days, was the subject of a little talk by Manager Jim just before the game started. McAleer said to Oley and Sherry: "I want you boys to put something on that ball every time. Conway comes to the plate. He has been getting his hits too often, and I want to see if you fellows cannot stop him."

Conway the first time down Oley in a hole and lanky Bill had to put the ball squarely over the plate. A good healthy swing by the recruit met the ball on the nose and it shot through Oley's arms like a streak of greased lightning, landing on Manager McAleer's right shin, nearly putting him in the hospital.

"I wanted to see how hard Conway could hit the ball, and I now know," was McAleer's only comment.
The ill-gotten twirling of Bussey and Sherry, relief pitchers, was easily the feature of the game. Oley was in several bad holes, but always managed to crawl out in good shape.

The regulars collected their two runs off Dolly Gray in the third, first up, Oley, on a grounder which Rustling slammed across to Henry. Oley drew a base on balls. Milan singled, sending Oley to third. Elberfeld drove a beauty to center, and Oley scored. Rustling, who had been in the line-up, was sent to the bench. Here the inconsistency of the laws in Atlanta. On Sunday a city ordinance compels all cigar stands, ice cream, soda, and other refreshment stands to close up tighter than a drum, but you can go into almost any hotel and shake dice with the women clerk for the cigars "Can you beat that?"

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BIG LEAGUE GOSSIP

With his pride touched by criticism, Cy Young has worked hard to be right when the season opens, and those who have watched him at Hot Springs, Ark., say the youthful veteran has as much smoke as a soft coal burning plant.

Mathewson's pride was badly hurt down in Birmingham, Ala., the other day when a bush league hit one of his balls over the fence.

In 1904 Bob Lowe made four home runs off Chamberlain, Cincinnati pitcher, in one game. Ed Delahanty, known to all fans as one of the greatest and best of the diamond stars, got four homers and a single off Terry, of Chicago, in 1896.

Harry Davis, the Athletic popular captain, declares he will stay in the game as long as he sees Cy Young's name in type.

Bugs Raymond is to open the season for the Giants in New York. If the extant elings to his seat on the cart for the next few months the prediction that that team will head the march to Pennantville will come near being verified.

Whenever McGraw admits that Raymond has returned, he crosses his fingers, taps on wood, and qualifies it with "up to date."

In 1886 Guy Hecker, Louisville, and Dan Brouthers, for Detroit, hit for fifteen bases each in a single game. In 1893 Larry Twitchell hit Mike Madden for sixteen bases in a game.

Connie Mack expects to surprise the fans this season, and the surprise he has in store is none other than the old reliable Eddie Plank. Just watch him this year, says Connie.

Bobby Wallace, shortstop, Newnam, first base, Laporte, second base, and Austin, third base, is the present order of the St. Louis Browns' infield. Austin is batting right handed.

It cost the New York Yankees \$2,000 to sign the services of Catcher Blair, whom George Stallings sold to the Rochester Eastern League club for \$2,000.

Jimmy Vaughn, of the Highlanders, weighs 206 pounds, and Hal Chase has set the task for him to take off the extra 25 before the time for the big bell to ring.

For Tenney's regulars Herzog continues to play his strong game at short, accepting all chances offered him and also making two hits. Herzog is due to electrify the Boston fans by his startling work around the short field. He is here, there and everywhere, going well into the field and backing up in superb fashion.

President Comiskey, of the Chicago White Sox, evidently did not buy a lesson when he paid Hugh Jennings \$2,500 for Matty McIntyre, outfielder. The latter is showing he still has a good eye with the stick in the practice games.

Are the Athletics stronger in the outfield this year than in previous years? Well, look at this list: Murphy, Oldring, Strunk, Lord, Harrel, and the new California phenom, Bill Hogan. They may be able to get three players out of this bunch.

McGrath has put his foot down on cigarette smoking among the Giants.

Hope is high in Cleveland that the word that Addie Joss' arm permits him to smoke 'em over occasionally seeped through the censor's hands.

Lynchburg Man Sold to Austin.
Special to The Washington Herald.
Lynchburg, Va., March 31.—Arthur Smith, the fast and hard hitting center fielder of the Lynchburg team for two years, has been sold to Austin, of the Texas League. He will report there for work. The deal has been under way for several months, and was blocked some time by Smith refusing to go to Texas.

AUTOMOBILE NEWS AND GOSSIP

"I expect it will be some time before Bob Hurman's record of twenty miles in 12:12, made yesterday in a Buick at Pablo Beach, Fla., is lowered," said "Ted" Johnston yesterday. "An average speed of better than ninety miles an hour means that at times he was going over a hundred."

One of the quickest automobile sales ever recorded in Washington took place yesterday, when Robert Wells, at 3 o'clock, walked into the showroom of the Cook & Stoddard Company and asked a few questions about a Cadillac. After having them satisfactorily answered, he said he would take one, and then wrote out his check. In less than one hour from the time he first entered the showroom he was taking his first ride in his Cadillac.

W. R. McBurney, of the Pope Auto Company, agent for the Mack truck, has been informed that one of these trucks is being put to a novel use by a New York telephone company, which owns thirty-one Macks. The car is equipped with a winch, which is used in the city to pull phone cables through the conduit and in the country for stretching overhead wires. The car is equipped with a double transmission, one for driving the car and the other for operating the winch.

Grounds will soon be broken in Lansing, Mich., for an addition to the factory of the Olds Motor Works. Plans call for increasing the plant by half its size. Word to this effect was received yesterday by M. T. Pollock, who handles the Olds line in Washington.

J. H. Ebersole, who handles Marion cars in Washington, returned yesterday from a visit to the factory at Indianapolis, Ind.

"Judging from the number of inquiries we have had regarding the fore door Model O Pullman, it promises to be the hit of the season," said Theodore Barnes, Indianapolis representative of the Pullman who has just unloaded a shipment of these machines.

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Abe Fights Most of Bout
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New York, March 31.—Frankie Burns won a technical boxing decision over Abe Attehl at the National Boxing Club tonight. But Attehl walked away with all the real honors. For half the distance Abe boxed with his left arm hanging limply by his side. The old hurt to his shoulder with Kilbane in Cleveland returned. He could not punch with his left, and he was equally useless for defense. Yet he took his lambasting with one hand bravely, and behind him and nearly wounded the Jersey bantam in the two last rounds. Twice Burns hit the mat from the only man Attehl had in common. Toward the later part of the ninth, Frankie went to his lameness and played there for a full count of "fifteen." And again at the start of the tenth the Jerseyman struck the canvas.

For an exhibition of other games, Attehl's tag rarely been equalled in ring annals.

ANNUAL RACE TO-DAY.

Oxford and Cambridge Crews in Good Condition.

London, March 31.—On the eve of the annual race between the Oxford and Cambridge crews, which will be rowed to-morrow over the Putney course, the experts are unwilling to make any prediction as to the probable outcome. Not in several years have the crews of the two universities been more evenly matched.

The Oxford men, all of them lacking previous experience in the historic contest, have made wonderful strides in training. On the other hand, the Cambridge men have made a less sensational showing in training, but those who have taken note of this fact also realize that several of the Cambridge gars have rowed in the historic race before and have the advantage of experience.

Interest in Baseball Contest.

Votes for the baseball contest at William Hahn & Co.'s are coming in steadily, and a number of new contestants have entered during the past week. The season tickets that are offered as prizes will probably be the only ones in use this season, as none are offered for sale by the club. Monday will again be the fifth and last week of the contest, and the friends of the different contestants intend making the race a warm one. The coupon in Hahn's advertisement in The Washington Herald to-day is worth five votes.

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Empire—Billy Betts.
Time of game—3:30 o'clock.
Georgetown Field.

The American Security and Trust Company's nine will line up against the Georgetown University team this afternoon for the second time this season, and will put forth their best efforts to even up matters.

The contest should be an interesting one, as the Trust Company had lost the game with the Georgetown aggregation last Saturday by a small margin, and have been practicing hard for the past week.

Rawlings will do the toting for the Fifteenth street bankers, and those who have seen him in action this season are confident he will pitch in excellent form. Empire Billy Betts will handle the in-dicator, having been engaged for the present season.

YANKEES SCORE SHUTOUT.

New Batting Order Works Well Against Nashville.

Nashville, March 31.—The Highlanders wound up their Southern jaunt this afternoon by rolling up ten runs and shutting out the Nashville team. The weather was still a trifle frigid, but an improvement over that in Chattanooga yesterday. There was no wind to-day, which was some relief.

The Highlanders had a new batting order. Harrell being moved up to fourth place and Knight dropping to fifth place. The idea is to see if Harrell won't work better with Chase on the bases than Knight has been doing. The combination this afternoon proved plenty prolific in the run-making line. Score:

Highlanders..... 0 0 0 1 2 3 1 6-10 13
Nashville..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 10 3
Batting—Quinn, Caldwell, and Sweeney and Blair; Vebala, Anderson, and Shinn and Seabough.

DICKERING FOR CARDINALS.

Charles Weeghman, of Chicago, Wants to Buy Team.

New York, March 31.—A Cleveland dispatch says Charles Weeghman, of Chicago, is there arranging for the purchase of the St. Louis National League club from the late Stanley Robinson's heirs. It is understood that there has been a price of \$300,000 set for the entire control of the St. Louis team, including grounds and stands.